MR. GLADSTONE WILL STEP DOWN AND OUT

Without Challenging a Vote of the Commons-The New Parliament -General Foreign Notes.

LONDON, July 19.—At an informal meeting of the Cabinet on Saturday Mr. Gladatone spoke in favor of immediate resignst on and was supported by Earl Spencer and Mr. Moriey Sir William Harcourt, Mr. Childe Mr. Campbell-Bannerman and Si Fairar Heischell were in favor of chal lenging a vote of the House of Com mons on a motion affirming the p in ciple of home rule for Ireland. sequently at dinner Mr. Glad ton-stated that he had inflex bly decided to resign and conduct an uncompro-mising opposition. In this decision Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Childers then concurred.

THE OPPOSITION.

Lord Hartington and Sir Henry James have definitely declined to join a coalition ministry. Lord Salisbury's offer to make the Duke of Argyll Premier was contingent upon Lord Hart-ington's joining the coalition, and of course is now withdrawn. The Duke of Argyli will probably be made Vice-roy of Ireland, with Mr. Stanhope as

MLECTORAL SENSATION IN SOUTH TYRONS The result of the electoral contest in South Tyrone, where Mr. William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, Mr. Parnell's organ, has been running for re-election as the Parnellite candidate, against T. W. Russell, Liberal Unionist, has caused a sensation. Mr.
O'Brien represented the District in
the last House of Commons, having
carried if by a vote of 3434 against
3382 obtained by Castain, the Hon. S382 obtained by Castain, the Hon.

S. Marwell, Conservative. In the
present contest Mr. O'Brien polled
3382 votes, a loss of fifty-two, while
Mr. Russall polled 3481, defeating
O'Brien by a majority of ninety-nine.
Bernard Kelly, Parnellite, has been
re-elected for South Donegal, polling 4905 sgainst 1399 polled by Arthur H. Foster, Conservative. In the last election the same gentlemen contesting the same District, polled respectively 5055 and 1379 votes.

THE NEW PARLIAMENT

will probably be summoned to meet on August 5th. It will then, it is be-lieved, be adjourned to re-assemble some time in October. Mr. Gladstone's some time in October. Mr. Gladstone's servants are packing up his furniture, books and papers in his official residence in Downing street, preparatory to moving. The Marquis of Salisbury, who has been sojourning at Royal, France, left for Dieppe, en route to England. Lord Randolph Churchill has been summoned home by telegraph and has started for London.

PARIS, July 18 .- Le Paris publishe an interview between one of its corre spondents and Mr. Gladstone, in which e latter is reported as saying: The Liberals who follow me and the Irish members constitute a compact minor ity, whose wishes it is all the less possible to disregard because the victors are some who, per-haps, are less indisposed than is believed to enter the path of thorough reform for Ireland. If I lis tened to the warning of age I would retire from public life, but would be committing a guilty action in abau-doning the field after raising so much ire and inspiring so many hopes if I did not seek to a ase the one an satisfy the others. I have worked all my life to deliver suffering people, and I mean to die as I have lived.

## EUROPEAN PINANCES.

The Last Week at London and on the Continent,

London, July 19.—Discount was-firmer during the week, with an in-creased demand at | for three months and | for short. Business on the Stock Exchange was dull; there was a marked dimunition in dealings, with a tendency to lower prices. can railway securities were depressed early in the week until the renewal of active speculative buying, when there was a sharp rally, the advance continuing until checked by sales to re alize Saturday. The silver market is in a state of collapse; the latest price is 43 d per ounce, being 3 d below the best price this year, and a fall of 1d per cunce within a fortnight.

At Paris,

Paris, July 19.—The Bourse was weak and unsettled until Satur-day, when there was some symptoms of a recovery, but the week's variations show a general relapse. The new loan fell 30c; credit funcier, 71 50c; Suez Canal, 23t; Anam Canal shares, which, on Thursday, had dropped 40f pre-ferred, closing 10f lets for the week.

At Berlin.

Burney, July 19 .- Business on the Bornse during the week was limited and depressed. Prussian consuls, Austrian silver rentss, Austrian and Huega rian gold rentes and cred t Anstalt fell per cent. Short exchange on Lon-don closed at 20 36; long do, at 20 311. and privilege discounts at 1%.

At Frankfort,

FRANKFORT, July 18,-Business on the Bourse was inactive and the whole tendency was to lower price; average fall in international stacks being i per cent. Credit Amitalt fell 2 florins; United States funded 4s were in demand at \$1 24; short exchange on the New York at \$4 19 and private discount at 15.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. The London Chess Tournament,

London, July 19.-In the Chess tournament talurday several fine games were played. The longest game and perhaps the best display of ingenuity was that between Zukertoit ing a complicated combination he sac-riced three pieces. The combination, which did not resu't as was expected, caused the game to be a draw. Mac succambed to Gunsberg. Lipschutz opened with the Ruy Lopez to Benhaus, but the Frenchman won. Mortimer and Pollock played a three knight; game and the former scored his first victory. Masen did not play, The acores now are: Blackburn and Taubenhaus, 4 each, Mackenzie and Gansberg, 44 each, Zukertoit and Bern, 34 each; Sahe hopp, 3 Pollock, 24; Liosehutz, 2; Mason, 14; Mortimer, 1; Brd and Hauham, 4 each.

The Cholers in Italy.

Roma, July 19 .- The following are yest rday's returns from the cholera cases, two deeths; Fontana sixteen new

cases, two deaths; Latiano, eight new cases, five deaths. A few new cases but no deaths are reported from other

Nationalist Demonstration at Mon

Durkin, July 19.—There was a Nationalist demonstration at Monaghan yesterday after the result of the poll had been declared. Judge Quinn, of New York, in a speech, said that before he left America several Puritan descendents assured him of their sym-pathy with the Irish cause, and asked him to bear a message promising America's assistance with money and veice as lorg as the Ireh kept within netitutional limits in their struggle r home rule.

The trial of the Belfa t rioters was journed yesterday on the ground t the Crown's witnesses were lu tant to testify, fearing that their mees would be wrecked.

There were serious election ricts in Tyrone yesterday. Several persons were injured and a large number were arres ed. Additional polics are being drafted.

The Exiled French Princes.

Paris, July 19.—Prince Napoleon is about to start for New York to meet his son on the completion of his trip around the world. The Duc de Chartree and his family have started for Tunberg.

Socialist Meeting at London.

LONDON, July 19 .- The socialists of Marylebone held a meeting at Beele street and Edgeware road yesterday. The police requested them to disperse, but they refused to do so Williams, one of the speakers, said that if the police persisted in their present policy they would drive the socialists into secret unions, to the terror of the gov-erning classes. The police made no

Dynamiters Blown Up.

Conk, July 19 .- An explosion oc curred to day in an unused house near the residence of Mr. Crawford, Lake Lands, two miles outside of this city. Two bodies were recovered from the debris and were identified as those of a carpenter named Long and a laborer named Bryan, the latter of whom was in the employ of Mr. Crawford. It is supposed that the men were engaged in making dynamite.

Terrible Storm at Toronto. TORONTO, ONT., July 19.—During a terrible thunder and hail storm asst night, Samuel S. Bobby, who had taken refuge under a tree, was struck by lightning and killed. A great deal of damage was done by hall and water, the latter flooding the cellars and basements of houses in the low lying portions of the city.

The Mexican Revolution. GALVESTON, Tex., July 19.—A special the News from San Antonio says: Yesterday Assistant City Marshal Car-denas received a letter from a friend in Tamaulipas, in which it was stated that a revolution in that State is imminent; that the parties at the head of the revolutionary movement are paying a bounty of \$20 to parties on the American side of the Rio Grande to join them; that persons are crossing the river daily in small numbers to avoid attracting attention; that the revolutionists are massing at a point equidistant from Matamores and Nuevo Liredo. The writer also states that, in addition to the bounty, arms

and horses are furnished to persons joining the movement.

The Panama Canal, Paris, July 19 .- M. de Lesseps will, in August, issue Pacama canal honds of 1000 france at 450, paying interest at 30 france yearly, reimbursement at par madiately by ings every two months. In this way he hopes to raise enough to pust. forward the work on the canal so as to make success apparent, and then induce the government to authorize a lottery by which to obtain the remainder of the capital on less onerous

The Dilke Scandal.

London, July 19.—In the divorce case of Crawford against Crawford and Dilke, an expert in caligraphy, today testified that he had compared the handwriting to four letters admitted to be written by Mrs. Crawford and signed Virginia, with the anonymous letters warning Mr. Crawford sgainst the member for Chelssa, and which eventually stirred Mr. Crawford up to the discovery of his wife's slleged relations with Sir Charles Dilke. The expert said the similarity between the writing in the anonymous notes and in the signed ictiers was so great that he believed the same person had written all the letters he had examined. This testi-mony produced a sensation in court.

Cotton Warehouse Burned.

Liveryor. July 19—A cotton ware-house at Bootle Culminear, at the mouth of the Mersey, was destroyed by fire today. Loss \$300.000.

Phenomenal Shooting at Wimbledon London, July 19 .- There was some phenomenal shooting in the rifle matches at Wimbledon today. Rigby or instance, made fifteen consecutive bulls eyes at 600 yards.

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The Chicago Socialists, and Hauham. The former opened some excitement in trace and with triegalar move of knights to circles here yesterday on account of reports that at the meeting to be held reports that at the meeting that the meet endeavor to get control of the affairs of that organization. The meeting was very largely attended, but nothing of an alarming nature transpired. The kennie was sga'n in fine fo'm and playing From's gambit, beat Schelihopp in brilliant style. Blackburn playing a Scotch game, eleverly beat Brd with a cicilian defense Brd with a cicilian defense Worker's Union; Vice President, Thomas J. Lyons; Financial Secretary, Wm. E. Thoraton; Treasurer, John Foley. The election is a victory for the conservative element, which will inte fere considerably with the reget control of the allied trades affairs

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SELF GOVERNMENT THE ONE THING NEEDED

To Make It as Marked a Success the Women's or the Agriculcultural College.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. WATER VALLEY, MISS., July 19 .-There being nothing of more importance to our State than our educacolleges and our university, we are glad to see the APPEAL open its columns for free discussion of our present trouble at Oxford. The interest of every Mississippian should be to build up, not to tear down. By concert of action and free discussion as to defects and better methods, we are doing much to improve and build up one common chool system, our village graded and high schools. We are at-tracting the confidence and admiration of our people and people abroad at our success with the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Starkville, and have certainly started on the high road to a great success with our Indus-trial College for Girls at Columbus. Then why should we lag behind at Oxford? There is no question but the trustees are able men who are all anxious to have our university rank with the highest in the country. There is no doubt but the faculty was composed of men of ability; not only those who have been retained, but those profes-sors who up to this time have been le't out. Then what is the matter? I have lived twenty years since the war in hearing, and were, of the university bells, and came direct from the Uni

versity of Virginia, the last grand work of Thomas Jefferson, whose ideas of self government and freedon of religious thought permeate that institution and have much to do with its success to this day. Is it not possible, with all their ability and great learning, the management may have omitted in the government and discipline at Oxford some of the American principles of se f govern-ment? Numerically we have not suffered more than similar institutions in the South since the war, which may properly be ascribed to the poverty of our people, and the fact that a less proportion of our young men have the means or time to seek a university

The catalogue of the University of Virginia showed last year 303 names, against 606 in 1858. But except in numbers that institution is going on with the same grand success as in days of old, when it turned out such men as Dr. John L. Johnson. Dr. Jones, at the head of our Girls' Industrial Col-lege; Dr. Bozeman, Dr. J. W. Jones, of Richmond, Va., and hos's of others.
Our trouble seems to be in the mansgement and discipline of the stu-

dents. Have not the young men of Mississippi the same manhood, the same high sense of honor to be drawn upon; the same instincts of the prinsiples of self government, common to American men. Possibly the spiritual welfare of the

young men is receiving too much attention and their secular interests too little for a great State institution. The words Baptist, Methodist, Presbyte-rian, Catholic should never be thought of or used in discussions concerning a State university. Man in his very na-ture is a religious being, and one without a rational religious code to guide him in life is either a monstrosity or a savage. But the State, in no sense, sets up a theological seminary. And there are grave doubts but what forcible attendance at common prayers does the student body more harm than good. Wonderful results in discipline have been attained in the public High School in this town in the past four years under the management of our State Superintendent of Educa-tion, Prof. J. R. Preston. With over 400 pupils he and his ten assistants have kept them so busy there has been neither time nor inclination for

Could not the same spirit of industry and self government by method and appeal to their high honor and menhood work still better in a university where the pupils and students are nearly all grown young men. Miltary surveillance without military news to anyone without military power to enforce obedience is worthless, nor is it desirable in college discipline, where we expect to educate the civil rulers, and legislators of a people, even in a mili-tary academy, lectures on principles, and appeals to honor and manhood of America. Young men add much to

the success in discipline.

From my personal observation and comparison of methods at Oxford and other places I am constrained to believe that, with the same faculty and with new methods, less discipline if you choose to call it so, our university may go on to a grand success.
W. A. HERRING.

A Very Bad Suggestion.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. Winona, Miss., July 18.—I have read many able and eloquent articles from your paper in regard to the action of the B and of Trustees. I have seen no article yet that "hit the nail on the head." The history of the University of Mississippi since the day of versity of Mississippi since the day of organization, more than forty years ago, has been a most brilliant one, ably managed from the start. Her professors have been and now are well known as thorough, intelligent and successful educators. Altogether, they embrace, as very few universities now do, the best talent in the South. Today this noble institution is darkened by the shadow of those whose chairs have been declared vacant, simply because they did not obey their master—(monarchy); the policy was one thirg or the other. One would naturally expect the activity of a university to depend very much on the activity or faithfulness of its chancellor. If a chancellor finds students out of sympathy with him, if they listen unwillingly to his pleadings and do not cheerfully and freely talk with him on various matters, he is out of his place. He may be a very good man, a devoted Christian, but he is not the man for a university chancellor. Students want sympathy in their young activities and their wide reaching questionings. Such a man may do elsewhere, but he is not adapted to the wants of those who require helpful and sympathetic guidance rather than command. The chancellor, more so than the professors, must bave a personal interest in the students, must know them individually and be able to keep on good terms with them. He must know how to deal individually with a young man's wants and doubts. Why should this work be left wholly to the faithfulness of a few who are now "set sside" to let monarchy reign?

Accident to an Excursion Party. ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. I. July 19.— The steamboat Columbia, of the Knickerbocker Line, reached the land-ing here with a large number of excursionists from New York about 4

o'clock yesterday afternoon. The gang plank was run out from the boat to the landing, and as soon as the bar was removed a great rush was made to get off the boat. Purser Perry and some deck hands endeavored to hold the crowd back, but with little effect. All at once there was a crash and a splash, followed by a cry of horror from those on the boat. The string piece of the dock had given way and the gang plank with between thirty and forty persons on it had been precipitated into the water. Immediately several men, including John O'Toole, a bar tender, L. J. Brosnan and Commodore Pease, of the Columbia, jumped into the water and in a .ew minutes all the unfortunates who could be seen endesvoring to keep themselves above the water were rescued and safely carried to a hotel, where they were attended to by declors. They were all resuscitated. The bravery of John O'Toole was specially commendable. He rescued no less than seven persons, mostly women and children. T. J. Bresnan carried four persons from the water. Some of the rescued persons were able to proceed with their triends and left after obtaining changes of clothing. Twenty-five others are now comfortably housed at the Seaside House, the steamboat officials having instructed the hotel proprietors to care for them.

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CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE.

No. 5322, R. D.-Chancery Court of Shelby county-State of Tennessee for use, etc., No. 5322, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county-State of Tennessee for use. etc., vs. Mary E. Ashford et al.

DY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 4th day of January, 1885, M. B. 50, page 637, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, July 31, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, stuated in Shelby county. Tennessee, to-wit: The south part of let 5, block 38, fronting 35 feet on the mast side of St. Martin street by a depth of 219 feet, said let being 150 feet north of Linden street. Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months; notes with security, bearing interest, required: lien retained; redemption barred. This June 25, 1836.

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RECEIVER'S SALE.

No. 622, R.D.—Chaveery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.—Edmund Orgill vs. J. A. Wiggs et al.

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